

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION. BLUE FOR O'DELIA.

Damaging Testimony Given at Her
Trial To-Day.

Lawyer Townsend Indignant at
a Morning Paper.

Pretty Actress Kate Sandbury Tells How
the Fat Medium Tried to Hire Her to
Play "Spirit" and Disappear Through
a Trap-Door—A Sensation This
Morning When the Hearing Began.

Counselor John D. Townsend put a bit of
spice into the trial of Princess Editha Lolita
Dias Debar and her martial side partner, the
"General," at the opening of Judge Gilder-
sleeve's Court this morning.

He complained, as an officer of the court,
that he had been wronged in an article in a
morning paper, which stated that he had
split away one of the principal witnesses for
prosecution. He demanded that the court
investigate and punish either the paper or
himself.

Assistant District-Attorney Dos Passos
said the story was unfounded, and the matter
was dropped.

The first witness of the day was a pretty,
plump and petite brunette in a Gobelin blue
gown, frizzes and a black lace bonnet.
She said she was Mrs. Kate Sandbury, of
Baltimore, an actress, who met the madame
in 1878 or 1879 in Baltimore when she intro-
duced herself as the daughter of Prof. Salo-
mon. In 1888 she met her again in this city,
and the madame then told her that she had
been married to a "M. Messant" (pronounced
Missong) and that her husband was drowned.

She testified that she was a pretty, plump
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THE DISS DE BAR WILL O' THE WISP.
It Leads Lawyer Marsh Thro' a Thorny
Path, but He Says He Will Stick to It.

and a finger had become detached, worrying
Mr. Kipp. Madame had restored the finger,
even to a small blood vein, and got \$3,000
for it, doing it by spirit power.
She related, the witness said, that Marsh
had been instructed by her that if he read
any papers other than religious papers his
soul would be in outer darkness for 30,000
years. If he read religious papers only he
would stand outside the gates only twenty-
four hours.

Several examinations Randolph admitted
having written to Marsh that he (Randolph)
had exposed the medium and asked for a re-
ward.

FLAMES IN GREENPOINT.
An Oil Pipe Bursts and a Blacksmith Shop
Is Destroyed.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning an
alarm of fire was sounded from the corner
of Oakland street and Greenpoint ave-
nues. When the firemen arrived they found
that one of the receiving tanks of the
Pratt Company's oil works had exploded and
was burning fiercely.

Taking in the situation at a glance, a second
alarm was immediately sent in. The firemen
then set on once to work to try and stay the
progress of the flames.

All the reserves of the Seventh Precinct,
under Capt. Rhodes, went to the scene, and
kept back the immense crowd of spectators.

It was feared that the fire would reach the
immense supply pipe which runs the oil from
Weehawken through New York to Green-
point.

The fire was got under control, however,
before it reached the main tank.

The fire did not communicate with a black-
smith shop by which it was soon in flames.
In the course of an hour the flames were
checked.

The blacksmith shop is burnt down and re-
mains lumber in an adjoining yard went into
the flames.

The fire started this way: Andrew Cassidy,
the blacksmith, thought it a good plan to
move some of his oil after the pipe burst, and
a man secured two pails of it. A spark set
fire to it.

The shop was soon destroyed, and John O'-
Toole's shoe shop next door also went up.
Several families living over O'-Toole's lost
all their possessions.

A spark from Engine No. 13, of Powell
street, set fire to some oil flowing in the street
near the corner of Oakland and Greenpoint.
The oil blazed up, and the horses lost their fetlocks,
manes and tails.

The damage by the fire is less than \$2,500.

WHAT! ROBBING OUR DELEGATES?
A Sneak-Thief at St. Louis Overpowered by
Alderman Fitzsimmons.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
St. Louis, June 7.—Alderman Fitzsimmons,
Deputy Coroner Jenkins and John Campbell,
a clerk in the Fire Department, occupied the
same room in the Southern Hotel. At 8 this
morning Dr. Jenkins arose and, for a few
moments, leaving the door unlocked.

When Alderman Fitzsimmons opened his
eyes he saw a stranger diving into the pockets
of his trousers. The Alderman jumped up
and seized him. Campbell was aroused and
he and the Alderman had a collar-and-al-
low-time of it with the thief.

But they finally got him on the floor.
The Alderman and his comrades took their
prisoner downstairs and handed him over to
a policeman. The man then gave his name
as George Howard. He had \$105 in his pocket.

Alderman Fitzsimmons and Campbell may
have to remain in St. Louis to prosecute him.

A comparison of sizes and temperaments
between Lola Montes and her alleged daugh-
ter followed. Mr. Davis asked the madame
to stand up. She did so with poor grace, re-
marking that she was "five feet two."

James W. Randolph, a theatrical manager
since 1878, testified that she knew the
Debar as Mr. Marsh's house in April last. He
called to arrange for putting her on exhibi-
tion as a Spiritualist medium. He found her
on the third floor, in her room with the
"General."

"Privately madame offered to accept him for
her manager, the two to divide the profits of
their show equally. Then Mr. Marsh entered
the room and madame said to him:

"I see an unnatural light in your face
which seems to say: 'Mr. Randolph must be
my manager.'"

Mr. Marsh murmured in return something
about obeying the will of the holy spirits, and
the bargain was sealed but not signed.

Next day, at a second visit, she said: "Now
you are my manager and must know the
man who is to give you the money."

Handolph replied that there were no files
on her. She must be pretty smart to get the
best of Mr. Marsh.

She replied: "I can give you fellows with
sawdust on your feet pointers on how to work
soft maps."

"This is nothing. I'll have \$150,000 more
before the end of April, and you'll be in
it."

The witness asked her: "Do you mean to
say that I am to have half of anything you
get out of Marsh?"

And she assented "every dollar. But the
Lawrence are calling it blackmail."

She said Marsh must be handled quietly,
and wanted me to get into a room on the third
floor, discovered the General painting pic-
tures on his knee.

Madame said the picture business was get-
ting stale, and she had bought a valuable statue
which she had bought a valuable statue which

MR. BLAINE OFF FOR SCOTLAND.

Twenty Days Before He Will Return with
the Carnegie Coaching Party.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, June 7.—The Carnegie coaching
party left the Hotel Metropole this morning
at 11 o'clock for their proposed tour of Eng-
land and Scotland.

Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine,
Gail Hamilton, Dr. Eaton and Walter
Damrosch, the young conductor of New York.
They started in fine weather.

Quite a large crowd of Americans saw them
off in their coach-and-four in front of the
Hotel Metropole. They propose to be gone
twenty days, winding up at Cluny Castle,
Scotland, which Mr. Carnegie has rented for
the season.

Mr. Blaine was in excellent spirits and
health and appeared to be quite active.
There was a lively scene at the departure,
spectators and excursionists cheering heart-
ily.

GEN. SHERIDAN NOT SO WELL.
He Famed a Restless Night and Complained
of Nausea.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The following un-
favorable bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock this
morning:

Gen. Sheridan passed a somewhat restless night.
He complained of nausea. His tongue is heavily
coated and his mind is clear. The kidneys are
doing their work. Pulse, 114; respiration, 32. No
return of hemorrhage.

TORNADO NEAR GLENS FALLS.
Ladies Struck by Lightning, Buildings
Moved and Cattle Killed.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
GLENS FALLS, June 7.—At Kingsbury about
five miles east of Glens Falls, a tornado
caused great damage last evening. It was
accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning
and hail. A barn 40 by 80 feet, owned by
William Munroe, was blown down. In the
barn were fifteen cows, three or four calves
and several wagons. Cornelius Connors had
just gone into the barn to commence milking
the cows. Mr. Connors and the livestock
were in the basement of the barn. The tor-
nado came from the west and was about a
half mile wide. It struck Munroe's barn,
and in the twinkling of an eye the structure
was a mass of broken boards and timbers.
Some of the timbers fell on a feed-barn, and
that was all that saved Connors' life, as he
was under them. He was taken out seriously
wounded from heel to toe. She was prostrated.
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About a mile east of Munroe's place the
roof of Alfred Sherman's barn blew down
and crashed across the road. The chimneys
of his house were blown off.

A portion of the roof and the chimneys of
William Sloan's house in that neighborhood
were blown away and his barn was twisted
partly around.

In the path of the storm trees were up-
rooted and fences leveled.

At Goodspeedville, near Glens Falls, light-
ning struck the residence of Mrs. Mary Sher-
man. It passed down the chimney, splintered
the side of the house and splintered the
furnace.

The same electrical discharge, or a portion
of it, struck Mrs. Sherman's dress, passed
through it and through the stocking on her
right foot, tore open the shoe and burned her
and crashed across the road. The chimneys
of his house were blown off.

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PEACE REIGNS

Democracy Declares for Tariff Reform,

The Plank of 1884 and the
President's Message.

Thurman's Name Pre- sented by Tarpey.

Watterson and Gorman Ad-
dress the Convention.

Gray, of Indiana, Nominated by Sena-
tor Voorhees.

(BY SPECIAL WIRE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, June 7.—9.40
A. M.—The weather is very warm.

It is stated on good authority that the Plat-
form Committee has agreed on the tariff
plank of 1884 as interpreted by the Presi-
dent's message, but as the vote in committee
was close, the fight may be carried to the
convention.

The morning papers agree that Thurman
shows more strength than any other Vice-
Presidential candidate, but that Gray's name
will not be withdrawn and that the Gray and
Black forces may be turned to Don Dickson.

The prospects are for adjournment early
this afternoon.

9.47.—Mr. White, of California, said just
now that Thurman would be nominated on
the first ballot. He will be placed in nomi-
nation by Tarpey, of California. The nomi-
nation will be seconded by Daniels, of Vir-
ginia, and by an Ohio man, probably Powell.

9.54.—Mr. O'Day, of Missouri, says there
will be no fight in the convention on the
tariff plank. In this event, the convention
will adjourn early.

9.59.—Indiana men hoisted a banner with
a gray handkerchief. Cheering by Gray and
Thurman people at intervals. Most of the
delegates on their feet. Cheering renewed
as Texas hoists the banner.

10.00.—Only delegations not flying ban-
ners are Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, In-
diana, Massachusetts, Louisiana, District of
Columbia, Dakota, Iowa, Tennessee and
Maryland.

10.01.—Convention called to order.

10.05.—Invocation delivered by Dr. Brank,
of St. Louis.

10.08.—Henry Watterson takes the platform
with the report of the Committee on Resolu-
tions. Cheers and applause. Three cheers
given for the Starry-Eyed Goddess of Re-
form.

10.10.—The clerk is standing on the desk to
read the resolutions.

10.12.—Cheers and applause at the close in
the preamble indorsing Cleveland's message.
Cheers and waving of hats and canes.

10.14.—Message of the President indorsed as
the correct interpretation of the platform of
'84." The reading of this part of the
committee's report greeted with constant
cheers.

10.20.—The mention of the reclamation of
public land, the construction of the navy
and the negotiation of the Chinese treaty in
the platform was greeted with applause.

11.—Reading of the platform concluded
amid great applause.

"Hurrah for Watterson."
11.01.—Watterson takes the platform and is
greeted with applause and cries of "Hurrah
for Watterson." His speech punctuated
with applause and cheering.

11.08.—Watterson says: "Two good Demo-
crats can never know each other well until
they have had some fun with each other.
This will furnish reasons why I should pre-
sent to you Senator Gorman." (Laughter and
great applause.)

11.12.—Gorman's speech interrupted by a
disturbance in the rear of the hall caused by
the crowd filling the vacant seats. Order
now restored.

11.17.—Gorman has finished speaking.
Watterson demanded the previous question,
and the platform was unanimously adopted
amid great cheering.

In Favor of the Mills Bill.
11.20.—Scott, of Pennsylvania, greeted
with applause. He presented from the Com-
mittee on Resolutions a resolution indorsing
and recommending the early passage of the
Mills bill. (Great applause.)

11.21.—Previous question was ordered on
Scott's resolution, and the resolution was
passed amid great cheering and waving of
hats.

11.22.—F. W. Lehman, of Iowa, from the
committee, presents a resolution indorsing a
liberal policy towards Territories, recom-
mending the admission of Washington, Mon-
tana, Dakota and New Mexico. The previ-
ous question was ordered and the resolution
carried.

11.23.—Gov. Abbott, of New Jersey, from
the committee, presents a resolution express-
ing sympathy with the struggling people of
all nations in their efforts to obtain the ben-
efit of self-government, and especially de-
claring sympathy with the patriots led by
Gladstone and Parnell. Resolution adopted.

11.27.—C. W. Baker, of Ohio, asks unani-
mously consent to offer resolutions of respect
to the late Thomas A. Hendricks. Consent
granted. The mention of Hendricks' name
was greeted with loud and continued ap-
plause.

11.29.—Hendricks resolution adopted by a
unanimous rising vote.

11.30.—The Chairman announces that Ed-
ward Cooper, of New York, dissented from
part of the platform.

11.31.—The roll call begun for the nomi-
nations of Vice-President. Tarpey, of Califor-
nia, takes the platform to nominate Thurman.

Tarpey Nominates Thurman.
11.34.—The mention of Thurman's name
greeted by the waving of bandannas and with
great cheering.

11.43.—The mention of Gov. Gray's name
by Tarpey brings out mingled cheers and
hisses long continued.

11.44.—Tarpey's speech interrupted by
cries of "Gray." Great confusion. Gray's
picture hoisted by an alternate. Chairman
raps for order.

11.45.—Further interruptions by Gray men.
Much confusion.

11.47.—Roll call continued. Confusion.
Chairman threatens to have galleries cleared.
T. M. Patterson, of Colorado, takes the
platform.

11.52.—The mention of Black's name by
Patterson brings out slight applause.

11.52.—Great cheering when Patterson re-
ferred to Black's war service and to his action
in the Chicago Convention of '84.

11.53.—Patterson's mention of Thurman's
name brings forth loud cheers.

Gen. Black Withdraws.
11.55.—Patterson, of Colorado, has with-
drawn the name of Gen. Black and an-
nounced that his delegation would support
Thurman.

Noon.—Red bandannas are waving in all
parts of the hall. A telegram from Gen.
Black, declining to allow his name to be pre-
sented, has just been received by Patterson.